DORSEY CROSS-QUESTIONED. DIFFICULTIES ARISING FROM HIS

INABILITY TO SEE Mr. Merrick Asks a Question that Angers the Witness-Papers Rejected Because Borsey Cauld Not See Them. Sharp Passages. WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Star route trul was resumed in the Criminal Court this morning, Mr. Ingersell continuing his exami-pation of Mr. Dorsey. The witness denied generally that he had ever filled up or authorized any one to fill up an affidavit in regard to the

number of men and animals required on a route after it had been sworn to or filed. Mr. Ingersoil asked permission from the Court to inquire of the witness if he had ever given a check to James B. Belford.

The Court neked if there was any objection. Mr. Marrick answered that he had no objection, previding the counsel would reciprocate by allowing him to examine the witness upon the subject.

Mr. Merrick—Certainly, I want an answer to all of my questions.

The Witness—My recollection has been pretty thoroughly refreshed on that subject and I am as certain about that as about anything.

The witness said that he drew the money on Peck's routes, and the sums were placed to his account, but every cent was paid over to Peck, after deducting money paid to sub-contractors.

Mr. Merrick pushed the inquiry in regard to this subject, asking why Peck, who was out there near the routes, had delegated to him (Dorsey), a Senator of the United States, the work of managing the routes. The witness said he did not see why the fact of his heing a Senator should disqualify him. Mr. Merrick reminded the witness of his distance from the toutes, but the witness adhered to his original salement. antement.

The witness had no reccollection of sending a theeg to P. G. Reynolds for \$552.60. He did not know where John Dorsey was on July 12, 1878. A letter was produced, but the witness had no recollection of signing John Dorsey's

and to it.

air. Merrick endeavored to put the paper in sydence, to show that under Peck's name the winess had those contracts. The fact that the cliness could not see the paper was an obstate that could not be removed, and the paper was rejected, the Court saying that the genuinness could not see the paper was rejected.

was rejected, the Court saying that the genuineness of the paper had not been shown in
any way, and where evidence was lost by the
death of a witness, or, as in the present instance, by loss of eyesight, the Court would
adont of the use of no expedients to supply
the piace of evidence, and knew of no relief
from the consequences to the parties affected.
Mr. Merrick then offered in evidence contracts oursporting to be signed by Peck with
the same object. He wished to show that Dorsey signed Peck's name. He said he underses of that the same objection would not apply
as in the case of the letter, but after argument
this offer was also rejected.

The witness was next questioned at length
fireference to Miner's movements during
1877 and 1878, but he did not recollect much
about them. Their relations during that time
were pleasant. Mr. Merrick tried to get the
witness to make some definite statement in reread to Miner's location in December and January, 1877-78, but the witness declined to make
any such statement. When pressed he would
recipond: "I don't think anything about it."
How came Miner here in January, 1878-"
inquired Mr. Merrick.

On the cars. I presume," replied the witness.
He also refused to say positively whether or
not as had written to Miner to come nere. Miner usually stopped at witness's house when in
Washington, and used an oillee in his house,
where he prepared his bids. The witness presumed that he had recommended Miner to
Deck as man fitted in every way to enagge in
the mail business. He never saw John Dorsey
and Miner at work together in the office upon
the bids, Did not know whether or not Peck
did any of the work.

Mr. Merrick inquired how it was that this esthe bids. Did not know whether or not Peck d any of the work.

Mr. Merrick inquired how it was that this esbishment was working under the witness's
of end he knew nothing of it.

What did I have to do with it?" angrily reied the witness.

"That is my question, but it is what I am
ing to find out," retorted Mr. Merrick. "You
at nothing to do with the business?"

No. sir."

No. sir."

No. sir.

Q - Why did you promise Boone a third interest? A -form: I thought it could be arranged.
Q - Why did you employ him? A -in accordance
Sills the letter from Peck or Join Borsey.
Q - What were the instructions contained in that
clier? A -- I do not remember.
Q - Did you tell Boone to write out West about the
fourier? A -- Yes.
Q - Why? A -- Because I was requested to do so.
Q - How, in the letter? A -- Yes.
Q - Hought you did not remember the instructions
Co-thought you did not remember anything class.
Judge Wylle-Adjourn the court until to-morrow.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- The Post Office De-

MINNEAPOLIS, March 29,—The millers are to addy passing through one of the most depressing an antisfactory periods that have fallen to their lot. rage of produce was 10,000 barrels, but this amounts reduced one-half turing the last three days. Other is are to be saint down. Notwithstanding the adverse difficult that the present beset the trade, the unifiers for a reaction before many weeks pass and are busing their wheat, that they may make the most of the originity when it comes. The amount of wheat in one in this city is 2,10,00 bushels. The receipts during the saint week were 141,500 lushels, against 102 feet of the saint week lost year, and the shipments of done 943 barrois, against 4,210 last year.

Ause the employers while demanding two weeks' notice from employees of an intention to quit. declined to give the niet similar notice. The owners of the works are now trying to run the shops with non-union men.

Louising March 20—Twenty employees of the Kenthalitan Warch 20—Twenty employees two med were declarated. The police have been sailed upon.

THE KNIT GOODS SWINDLE.

Col. Prederick A. Conkling's Address before Col. Frederick A. Conkling addressed the New York Free Trade Club last evening in their rooms at 19 West Twenty-fourth street, his subject being "The Knit Goods Swindle."

Gen. Hancock sent a letter expressing his regrets at being prevented from attending.

"In returning my thanks, gentlemen," Col. Conkling said, "for the opportunity of invoking your influence in favor of an honest and important administration of the revenue laws, it is perhaps due to candor to say that, in the ordinary acceptation of the term, I am not a free trader. In February, 1881, the Supreme Court of the United States, in the case of Vic-tor et al. agt. Chester A. Arthur. Collector of the Port of New York, on appeal from the ju-dicial district, rendered a decision to the effect that stockings, woven shirts and drawers, and all similar goods made on frames, of whatever material composed, except silk and linen, worn by men, women, and children, were

the server tool lierded that he had given a check for that or any other amount to "J. B. B." upon the books.

Mr. Ingersoll—Did you sever give a check for may amount to Belford?

The Witness—Not a dollar. I never had a transaction to the extent of one cent, with the exception of what you stated to the court the cheer day—the presentation of the rifle. I would like to see that cheek to J. B. B. any way. The witness also denied that he had ever load like to see that the control of Brail who stilliy to him. He had not sugard the season to clear day—the presentation of the rifle. I would like to see that check to J. B. B. any way. The witness also denied that he had ever load like to see that check to J. B. B. any way. The witness also denied that he had ever load like to see that the bad sever load like to witness requesting him to discuss the load of the load of Brail ye house. The witness was present to select produced by lerdell purporting to be frow Valide. The witness was present to select produced by lerdell purporting to be frow Valide. The witness was present to should have be a suite of brail of the produced to the conversation. Berdell was telling Bosler that he had show to MacVeaga memoraadum in imittation of witness's handwriting. Berdell went to the waste based, picked out the picked witness was required to describe his meaning witness to the work of the large was a supplement of the part of the large was a supplement of the part of the large was a supplement of the large was the

n frames. A vote of thanks was passed.

BUNTING IN WIGGINS'S WEATHER.

Some Idea of the Hilarious Fun of Winter Karl Powell and Paul Kenn are Williams saloon next to the gun shop on Broadway in which Mr. Powell is usually found when not out shooting or fishing. For the past two weeks these men have not been seen in their accustomed haunts. They have been confined to their homes, suffering from the results of heir last shooting excursion. Yesterday they reappeared, and a reception was given to them

in Kenn's oyster saloon.
"How did it happen?" said Mr. Powell. Well, you see'we heard that there were plenty Let's see, that was two weeks ago. When Paul and I got there we saw the birds and got a boat. It was late in the afternoon. I know we shouldn't have gone out; but, oh! there were so many birds! After we were out a while it began to blow a gale, the boat filled with water, and then we began to find how cold it was. In was that cold Wednesday in the close vicinity of the Wiggins excitement. The boat filled, and the water dashed over us and covered us with shoets of ice. We could not hold the oars. They were so cold they seemed to burn our hands. Suddenly the boat struck on a bar. We jumped on the sand. Oh, but wasn't it cold? Then each agreed, as we felt ourselves freezing, not to allow the other to lay down; so when Paul went to lie down on the narrow strip of sand I kicked and pounded him, and he kicked and pounded me when I would slip down rendy to take the frozen sleep. Finally we got to boxing, and we stood up pummelling each other for all we were worth."

"Yes." interjected Kenn. "I hit Karl to make him mad, and he hit me good and made me mad as a hornet, and so we kept each other alive through the night. In the morning the bay was frozen over, and we crossed to Springfield, and so got home."

"I hear there's bang-up good shooting on the bay was frozen over, and we crossed to Springfield, and so got home."

"What do you say, Kenn?"

"I'm 'fraid we'll lave to try it again, Paul." the other sportsman replied.

Tenant thang Kee Signs his Name.

Tenant Chung Kee Signs his Name. Two Chinamen dressed as American citizens, but with woman like cells of shiny black hair done up under their broad-brimmed hats, entered a lawyer's office under their broad-brimmed hats, entered a lawyer soffice in Centre street yesterday with two stout, prosperous-looking German citizens. One of the Germans said that he wanted a lease made out. The taller Chinaman, he saided, was about to become the tensury of one of his stores in Mott street. The Chinaman smilled hisardly at this introduction. When the lease was drawn, the lawyer asked the landlord to sign, but he could only make his mark.

"Me lites allies same Melicanman," the would be tensur said when the pen was held out to him. He hent over the lease, and wrote in a large, round hand. "Ching Kee." Then he and his pig tailed friend raved upon his work admiringly until they were reminded of the lawyer's fee. They fished out from their trousers pockets plethoric wallets and paid smillingly.

The will of Levi Hale Willard, which was executed on July 5, 1881, and a codicil dated Nov. 25, 1881, inwe been offered for probate. After making be-quests to relatives and giving to his mother an annuly of \$2,000, Mr. Willard directs that the rest of his estate of \$2,000, Mr. Willard directs that the rest of his estate be given to the trustees of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. A part of this bequest is to be applied to the purousse of "models, casts, photographe, and engravings, diustrative of the art said seeines of architecture, the collection to be made under the direction of a commission chosen by the New York Chanter of the American Institute of Architectu, one member of which shails be used for the purchase of "landscape and geare pictures of the modern French school, to be added permanently to the galleries of said Metropolitan Museum". The executors are Alexander Holland and Robert A. McKinney.

The Sea Cliff House, Hempstead Harbor, L. l., has been purchased by private contract by Mrs. L. I., has been purchased by private contract by Mrs. Daly of 72 West Forty third street. The price is \$13,000. No spirituous or fermented liquors are permitted to be sold in the district known as Sea Cliff, and this fact, it is said, has diminished the selling value of the hotel by one-half. Public dancing or assembly rooms, billiard falls, and howing alleys are also strictly probinited. These restrictions are embodied in the original charter of the Sea Cliff Grove and Metropolitan Camp Ground Association, who built the hotel, gave bonds to their creditors and now sell the property, subject to the above conditions, to satisfy the bonds.

Judge Truax, in the Superior Court yester-J. M. Tuttle of Des Moines, I was. From the evidence on behalf of Mr. Rothwell is appeared that the transaction as simply a purchase of Canada Concoldisted God Mining Changany's stock made through Rothwell, and paul for with other stock. Rothwell, in a friendly way promising to sell Tuttle's stock for him at the first opportunity. Not being able to do so, and the stock being now unsatable. Tuttle wanted Rothwell to buy his stock, and, on his refusal, charged him with fraud in the transaction.

To be a Star Actor After Mix Months' Study The ex-Rev. George C. Miin, the actor, has said for london, where he expects to slidly for six meaning mader John Ryder, a veteran actor. He will return in October, ready to resume star engagements.

RECONCILED AFTER A BLOW.

Actors Levick and Freeman Make Up in the Picturesque Presence of Justice Duffy. Gustavus Levick, son of Milnes Levick, the tragedian, who has been playing Nicolas in Bartley Campbell's "Siberia," at Haverly's Fourteenth Street Theatre, was a prisoner at Jefferson Market yesterday. He was accused of assaulting Max Freeman, stage manager of the "Siberia" empany, on the stage of the theatre during are performance of the play on Wednesday nuclei Many actors were in Jus-

the "Siberia" company, on the stage of the theatre during as performance of the play on Wednesday night. Many actors were in Justice Duffy's private examination room.

Mr. Freeman said to the Justice that Levick and other actors were in the habit or guying" while behind the scenes during the progress of the play. "Manager McDonough," continued Mr. Freeman, "especially requested me to stop it. While it was going on last night I conception of the play, "Manager McDonough," continued Mr. Freeman, "especially requested me to stop it. While it was going on last night I conception of the play, "Manager McDonough," continued Mr. Freeman, "especially requested me to stop it. While it was going on last night I conception of the play of t

The Casino-" La Marjolaine." Taking into consideration the various elements which are usually considered essential for good opera bouffe, "La Marjolaine" must be placed near the head of the list. Its plot is simple and easily followed, its music is tuneful and vivacious, and its situations droll. That the theme lies outside the pale of strict propriety goes almost without saying, and yet much of the opera keeps well within bounds? The climax of French cul nary art seems to be the "sauce piquante" which renders simple viands dedicious, and one type of French dramatic art produces analogous results by similar means. It matters little how quiet and innocent the comedy part may be, the French operations troupes season it with many bits of bright, clever by play, and accompany it with many suggestive shrugs, glances, and gestures. So that, after ail, the simplicity of the "Chimes of Normandy" and the wickedness of "La Jolie Partumeuse" or the delicate ground of "La Marjolaine" resolve themselves equally into the personality of the lively Mme. Theo, Messrs, Mesieres, Du Plan, and their associates. The performance of "La Marjolaine" at the Casino instevening was a good exemplification of this. It was given with all the swing and merriment for which the Grau company is well known, and was fairly sung. M. Cadeau took the part of Frickel and Mme. Theo that of La Marjolaine. propriety goes almost without saying, and yet

Lecocq's "Prince Conti," produced last night at the Fifth Avenue, recounts the adventures of a harum-searum scion of nobility who escapes from boarding school and stumbles into a bourgeois pienic in the woods of Versailles. Besides getting soundly snubbed, he manages to cut across the lines of a half dozen directions, proper or otherwise, and eventually promotes the union of the heroine Angelique with the hero Grégoire.

The piece is, both in text, action, and music, irremediably flimsy and dull. Miss Catherine Lewis, with her sister, Miss Constance F. Lewis, Messrs, Greensfelder, Lennox, Nush, and others, labored conscientiously to give it some trace of humor or vivacity, but with little effect. The company is essentially a dramatic one, at least in the sense that no one can sing, but the deficiency is of less amount in a case where there is no score worth pains in the execution. Prince Contil appears to be put on merely as a stop-gap, pending the production, next week, of "Cindercella at Schoof," when it will be flittingly laid away on the shelf of forgetfulness without a tear. sailles. Besides getting soundly snubbed, he

and at to-increw's matines the "Semiramide."

Mr. Raphael Joseffy was to have played the Schumann
Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra at the
Brooklyn Philharmonic rehearsal thingformoon and at tomorrow evening a concert. It is now amounced that in
consequence of his suidon, illness Mrs. Julia Rive-King
will play instead List's first Concerto.

Base Bull Notes.

Hase Hall Notes.

The first game of the season at the Polo Grounds takes place to morrow on the grounds of the New York League Club. The contesting nines will be the Manhattan College nine and the Metropolitan team. The Paterson or the Newark Club is wanted in the Inter-State Association to make up the eight clubs required to complete the schedule.

The Metropolitan team were out on the field practising yestering afternoon for the first time.

A prize tail game will be played to day at Prospect Park, sides being chasen at 3 P. 9.

The Princeton College team will open the season to morrow ma game with the Young Americans Princeton. There are four college associations this season—the Western, the Maine, the American, and the New York. Phil Baker has been released by the Baltimore Club, and has joined the Nationals of Washington.

There was some vigorous sparring at Johnny There was some vigorous sparring at Johnny Saunders's benefit in Harry Hill's yesterday afternoon. The Kick knocked Manyard down in the second of their three rounds. Al. Devere knocked Daisy Daly down twice. Others who not on the flowes were the McShane brothers. Denny Costigan and Jim Connoily, Johnny Meilly and Steve Taylor, young Toon Allen and Johnny Murray, John Saunders and Joe Gaffney and Ah Sing and Ah Tick. The Chinamen, pawed each other timorously, but did no damage. Ed. Ring threw John Hoyle, colliar and-cliow. On Fete Methy's tehalf it was an nounced that he whipped Shipman at Albany, and beat him all around the Stabelly. Of Stein from Philadelphia Hail to Steady to Spar with Charles Mitchell at any time and place and in any manner that Mitchell may, wish.

A cocking main was fought between Irving-ton and Peekskill birds in a dispidated building near tryington on Wednesday night. The betting was \$250 to \$25 in favor of the Peckskill birds at the start. The main lasted from 12 o'clock midnight until 3 o'clock yesterday inorning and resulted in favor of the Irvington birds. Two of the Peckskill birds were killed. A return main between Peckskill and Irvington birds was arranged to be fought within fifteen days.

Match Between Curver and Bogardus, DAYTON, March 29.—A shooting match to-day etween Carver and Bogardus at 100 birds each, thirty yards rise, resulted in a tie, each killing 94. It was claimed that Bogardus won the match by one bird, but the judge disallowed it.

Schnefer's brilliant play at Chicago is no sur-prise to the propie who have watched the manner in which is harrow by the case watched the manner in his been under a cloud ever since the form to the ment, and his defeat by Sexton, the first time they not, seems to have demoralized him. Business transics and other things then drove him to neglect the care of his nerves, and he rapidly lost form and friends. He now seems to have pulled himself together, and if he can bear up under the nervous strain of the tournament, it ought to be even betting between him and Vignaux and any odds against the field.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: I saw in this morning's issue of your paper that the directors of the Brighton Beach Hotel Company have refused to reengage me. Allow me to state that your informant is clearly off the track when he says that they will not pay me \$hap a week, and that if I wish to play at Brighton Beach. I must greatly reduce my terms. Some person has given him take information. I called at the office of the company on my return from Europe. In January, and was took by the President that they could give no once an answer until the hetel had been taken. Now, I cannot ree how they could have refused to engage me if I have not been there since January, times the hotel was cased less than two weeks sgn. I have no deary to play the whole season through at Coney Island. I have no better engagement at Bellonott Mansion, Patracount Park, Philadelpha, bectuming on June 4, and to continue all the summer. I am happy to say my Similays are my own, to do as I piesse with. reengage me. Allow me to state that your informant i

POWER PROM THE SUN.

An Attempt in California to Use Solar & gines on a Large Scale. From the San Francisco Evening Bulletin

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From time immemorial attempts have been made to utilize the direct days of the sun as a motor for industrial purposes. During the last ten years considerable progress has been made by M. Muchot, a professor in the Lycoum of Tours, France, which has arrested the attention of the French and Algerian Governments and scientific societies, and Muchot has received from these high authorities golden medals, the decoration of the Legion of Honor, and subscriptions aggregating nearly 100,000 frances.

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A company with a larger capital has just been formed in Paris for the purpose of manufacturing the solar machines invented by Prof. Muchot, and over 100 of the various applications are in actual use in different parts of the world, pumping water, cooking food, running smail agreentural machines. Ac. The apparatus consists of a conteal reflector 11% feet in diameter, from which the solar rays are reflected upon a boiler three feet long and sixteen inches in diameter outside, enclosed in a glass cover, and placed vertically in the axis of the reflector. A battery of four such machines, it is claimed, gives three-horse power, the price of which is, at the shop in Paris, 10,000 francs, or \$2,000.

Since our attention was called to the machines in France the information comes that a company composed of asing of the best mechanics and engineers of California has been incorporated for the purpose of purchasing American patents for utilizing solar heat for irrigating and reclaiming lands, propelling all kinds of machinery, furnishing steam and hot water for canneries cooking lood, the manifacture of behax, distilling alcohol, drying fruit, the sublimation of sulphur, and the roasting of ores.

An examination of the American patents and of the plans of the California Company shows that the old style of conical reflectors and vertical boilors has been abandoned, and that the new apparatus, which the company has afready commenced to construct consists essentially in a reflector, cylindrical in form, having a parabolic cross-section, and being straight in longitudinal direction, in combination with a cylindrical heat receiver, or boiler, mounted on the axis of and parallel to the reflector, both reflector and boiler being placed horizontally or nearly so, and provided with suitable devices for setting the machine in the proper position and causing it to follow the sun's apparent movement.

and causing it to follow the sun's apparent movement.

It is confidently expected that fully five-horse power will be realized from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. It has been found that occasional passing clouds have no perceptible effect on the apparatus. All know that the sun generates immense quantities of heat. It has been fedemonstrated by Ericsson, Muchot, and other scientists that the neat of the sun, after absorption by our atmosphere, represents rather over one-horse power per square yard, and that we get more heat other things being equalion a day in winter than in summer, for the sun is nearest to us in our northern winter by several millions of miles.

There are millions of acres of the finest land in the world in the San Joaquin and other val-

of miles.

There are millions of acres of the finest land in the world in the San Joaquin and other valleys of California and Arizona, which land only needs to be "tickled with water to make it laugh with the harvest." Only a small part of this land can be Irrigated by the usual methods, but water exists in inexhaustible quantities in most localities at from ten to 100 feet from the surface. By driving a number of tube wells, say fifteen feet apart, and coupling them together at the tops and applying a sun engine, a supply of water can be obtained for irrigation and for cattle which would raise the value of the land from \$2 to \$5, its present price, to \$30 and \$50 per acre, and fill these valleys with a prosperous and happy population. This is a phase of the solar engine business which should commend itself to the owners of the large ranches in the interior valleys, where the conditions are most favorable for the development of this enterprise. We are not unmindful of the objection that the solar rays are sometimes interrupted by clouds, and that at best such an engine would be available only in the daytime, but we answer that in the summer time, during our rainless season, when their need would be greatest, the sky is seidom obscured by clouds, and the power of the engine could be used for compressing air or generating electricity or compressed air would serve to run the machinery in the night. In this way the cities on the plains could also be lighted by electricity at a minimum cost.

The Solar Heat Power Company of Caligornia to-day filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office, with a capital stock of 100,000 shares of \$100 cach.

A French Play About the American Bevolu-

Prom the Path Mail Garette.

Prince Contil "appears to be put on merely as a stop-gap, pending the production, next week, of "Cindereila at School," when it will be fit in the state of "Cindereila at School," when it will be fit in the state of the competitors for the prize which was offered at its time of the Center in the School, when it will be fit in the state of the Center in the state of the School of the prize which was offered at its time of the Center in the School, when it will be fit in the School of the From the Pall Mall Gazette.

engrossed by affairs of State, has agreed to let Ruth have the control of the may retire into a control of the control of the

A Hard Witness. "Do you know the prisoner well?" asked the

"Do you know the prisoner well ? asked the attorney.
"Never knew him sick." replied the witness.
"No levit." said the lawver, aternly. "Now, sir, did you sewr see the prisoner at the bar."
"Took many a drink with him at the bar."
"Answer my question, sir," yetled the lawyer. "How long have you known the prisoner?"
"From two feet up to five feet ten inches."
"Will the Court make the—"
"I have, Jedge." said the witness, anticipating the lawyer; "I have answered the question. I knowed the prisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man the

rer. "I have answered the question. I knowed the orisoner when he was a boy two feet long and a man five leet ten."
"Your Honor—"
It's fact, Judge, I'm under oath," persisted the wit-The lawyer arose, placed both hands on the table in front of him, spread his legs spart, leaned his body over the table, and said:
"Will you tell the Court what you know about this That ain't his name." replied the witness.
What ain't his name!"

"What all't his name ?"
"Case"
"Who said it was?"
"I have the attorney, plucking his beard out by the roots, "will you make this man answer?"
"Witness," said the Judge, "you must answer the questions put to you.
"Land o' tiostien, Jedge, hain't I been doin' it? Let the biamed cuss fire away. I'm all ready."
"Then," said the lawyer, "don't best about the bush any more. You and the prisoner have been friends?"
"Never," groundly responded the witness.
"What! Wasn't you simunoned here as a friend!"
"No sir; I was simunoned here as a Presbyterian. Nary one of us was ever Friends."
"No sir; Wasn't you simunoned here as no id-line haptist, without a drop of quaker in him."
"Stand down," "slied the lawyer, in disgust."
"Stand down."

"Hey?"
"Stand down."
"Can't do it. I'll sit down or stand up—"
"Sheriff, remove the man from the box."
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"Sheriff, remove the man from the box."
"these refires, noutleting: "Well, if he ain't the thick-headedest cuss I ever laid eyes ou."

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

CLOSING PRICES.

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Thursday, March 29.

The stock market was variable and irregular down to 2 P. M. Transactions were not jurge except in Central Pacific, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, and the business developed no special features of moment. The tone was feverish and the fluctuations frequent, without being wide. In the last hours the tendency was downward, with Oregon and Transcontinental very freely sold, but St. Paul and Manitoin exceptionally strong. The more important changes in the day were as follows: Advanced—St. Paul and Manitoin, S. Declined—Contral Pacific 5; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, S. Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, S. Denwer and Rio Grande, S.; Kansas and Texas, S.; Louisville and Nashville, S.; Northern Pacific preferred, I; St. Paul common, S.; Texas Pacific, S.; Union Pacific, S.; Wabash and Pacific preferred, S.; Western Union Telegraph, S.; Oregon and T. C., IA; Rochester and Pittsburgh, S.

Governments were dull and less firm, but there was a good business in Tennessee bonds, failroad bonds were quieter, prices were not suctained, and in the last hour Texas and Pa-cifics declined sharply. Sterling exchange firmer: sight drafts, \$4.83542\$4.847; 60-day bills, \$4.81434.82.

Money on call, 5-88 ₹ cent., closing at 6. Receipts of internal revenue to-day and resterdaf, \$776,5-66; customs, \$1,504,598; national bank notes for redemption, \$592,000. Receipts of internal revenue to-day and yesterials, 5765.56; customs, \$1,504.598; national bank notes for redemption, \$522,000.

The committee of the holders of the first mortgage bonds of the New York City and Northern Indiroad Company propose a reorganization of the company under foreclosure of the first mortgage upon the following basis: That new first mortgage opon the following basis: That new first mortgage 6 & cent. sinking fund bonds, to run forty years, be issued to the amount of \$5,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 are to be given in exchange for the present first mortgage bonds, and the proceeds of the remaining \$1,000,000 to be used for the improvement of the property; that \$2,000,000 of preferred stock be issued for the same amount of second mortgage bonds, and that common stock be issued for the present \$3,000,000 of common stock, share for share, and for the tudgment liens dollar for dollar. It is proposed that the \$1,000,000 first mortgage bonds be taken in equal amounts by the senior and junior security holders at not less than par, and that the voting power on the stock shall be vested in the first mortgage bondholders until four consecutive coupons shall have been paid upon their bonds. Officers of the New York Loan and Improvement Company, which owns a majority of the junior securities, say that their company will not assent to the proposed plan.

The bullion in the Bank of England has decrease of 9,525,000 francs in silver. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80,22%, and exchange on London, 25,22.

A Washington despatch says that, although the circular in regard to the payment of bonds

change on London, 25.22.

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81.20 for March. 81.195,681.205, for June. and 81.21 for Juny. Barley quiet. Rye about steady; 8,000 bush. Western sold at 725,00 cars higher; sales \$60,000 bush. at \$15,0530. for mixed and \$50,500 bush. Western sold at 725,00 cars higher; sales \$60,000 bush. at \$15,0530. for mixed and \$50,500 bush. at \$15,0530. for mixed and \$50,500 bush. at \$15,0530. for mixed and \$50,500 bush. at \$15,0530. for mixed at \$15,0500. for April. \$15,050 bush. for Marc and \$15,0500. for control operated Scile. higher, but host mixed for how No. 2 mixed, \$16,050 for North 10.00 bush. No. 2 mixed at \$15,050 bush

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So D. Siehmann, from New York, at London.

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BILLINGS-VOSA-At the Church of the Holy Trinity, Montal Vernon, N.Y. on Tae-stay March 27, by the Bay, Stephen Holmen Kartimer W. Billings to Alice L., Kullaid H., Stephen H.,

BEARDSLEY -Thursday evening, March 29, Joseph Addison Beardeley in the Ook year of his age. Notice of tuneral hercenter. Billow N - On March 2r. Daniel Brown, aged 47 years Friends and relatives of the family are invited to at-tend the function in the late residence, 3.23 Stanton st. Friencis and relatives of the family are invited to attend the fluorest from the last residence, 333 Stanton at . Standay at 2 o'clores.

BALY—On Westersday, March 28, 1883, Mrs. Rose Daty, ustive of the pairsch of Kill, county Westmeath, Ireisand, in the stant year of her age.

Belatives and friends are respecifully requested to attend the funeral from the residence of for hepitews, Edward F. and James J. Carroll, 130 East 133 st., on Friday, March 28, at 2 P. M.

ELLIGIT.—On March 29, Somen, son of the late Simon Binate of Bosoning-size in the Sida year of his size.

Relatives and friends are thytical to attend the funeral from the late residence. 12 East 1304 Sc. on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

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Without further notice.

FERRY—Thomas Furey, a native of the act and Rose common, Ireland, in the 55th year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the founty are respectfully invited to attend the funeral the afternoon at 2 o'clock.

KERKEL—On Wednesian March 28, us 2 P. M. Charles Kreke), son of Augusta Krekel, aged 20 years 7 months and 25 days.

Leiland,—At the Leiland homestead, Newburgh, Leiland,—At the Leiland homestead, Newburgh, The Sth av.
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Onto, March 29, of pnounonia, Jerome Leland, in the 42d Ohio, March 19, of phoninonia, Jerome Leland, in the 42d year of his age.
Notice of futeral hereafter.
MUGRE. Suddenly, of phoninonia, March 28, at his late residence, 383 ofth at, Richard Moore, aged 52 years 5 months and 25 days.

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AFTER VANDERBILT'S RIG BALL. "Speaking of the big Vanderbilt ball," said the re-orter, "it's awful to think what headaches and backnches there must have been next morning. A fellow can't cat, drink, and dance till daylight without feeling ue as an indigo leg next day."
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